

AROUND THE FARM.

THE POTATO.

Experiment Grounds of the Rural New Yorker—Cut and Whole Potatoes for Seed—Two New Varieties—The Early Puritan and Delaware.

Ten or twelve years ago the experiments of experimenters were conducted on the Rural farm of L. N. Island to aid in determining the relative value of seed potatoes cut to one and two eyes, half pieces and whole tubers. No less than 60 kinds of potatoes were tried, and the results seemed to indicate that while one variety of potato yielded better from one or two eyes, others yielded better from half potatoes, and still others from whole potatoes. The sum of the evidence, however, that in most cases where whole seed was used, the potatoes of the crop averaged smaller, though of greater gross weight.

In the following experiments of the present year, the Rural Blush potato was alone used. The results of the same experiments (series No. 2) with the Rural Calico are already before our readers. We may presume that the Blush is a late variety of the Peachblow kind, and that the season was unusually long. The results of the cut and seed were of rather small marketable size, and the pieces, whether one, two or three eyes, were cut from potatoes of the same average size. They were planted one foot apart in four-inch deep trenches three feet apart. The tubers after the pieces were left in the ground with a cover of a rate of 800 pounds of special potato fertilizer manufactured by Williams, Clarke & Co. The land had received no manure in manure.

Trench 1—Single eyes produced 137 tubers weighing 30% pounds, or at the rate of 351.48 bushels to the acre.

Trench 2—Two-single eyes produced 167 tubers weighing 41% pounds, or at the rate of 478.20 bushels to the acre.

Trench 3—Three-single eyes produced 222 tubers weighing 44% pounds, or at the rate of 515.68 bushels per acre.

Trench 4—Whole potatoes produced 216 tubers weighing 44% pounds, or at the rate of 463.83 bushels to the acre.

Trench 5—Single-eye pieces produced 117 tubers weighing 35% pounds and at the rate of 42.77 bushels to the acre.

Trench 6—Two eyes to each piece produced 144 tubers weighing 37% pounds, or at the rate of 40.44 bushels to the acre.

Trench 7—Three eyes to each piece produced 198 tubers weighing 40% pounds, or at the rate of 46.95 bushels to the acre.

Trench 8—Four eyes to each piece produced 199 tubers weighing 38 pounds, or at the rate of 47.87 bushels to the acre.

Trench 9—Five eyes to each piece produced 190 tubers weighing 33 pounds, or at the rate of 43.02 bushels to the acre.

Trench 10—Six eyes to each piece produced 130 tubers weighing 33 pounds, or at the rate of 38.02 bushels to the acre.

Trench 11—Seven eyes to each piece produced 153 tubers weighing 30% pounds, or at the rate of 40.96 bushels to the acre.

Trench 12—Eight eyes to each piece produced 209 tubers weighing 40% pounds, or at the rate of 49.85 bushels to the acre.

Trench 13—Half potatoes produced 225 tubers weighing 42% pounds, or at the rate of 54.00 bushels to the acre.

Trench 14—Whole potatoes produced 226 tubers weighing 40% pounds, or at the rate of 53.84 bushels to the acre.

The three trenches from whole potatoes give an average of 40 pounds, 213 tubers to each acre.

Or in tabular form:

+ Pounds. I. Tubers.

Single eyes..... 35 136

Two eyes..... 38 155

Half potatoes..... 44 219

Whole potatoes..... 40 213

The half-potato seed gave the largest yield, and the number of marketable tubers the smallest. In proportion to the yield, either the one-eye or two-eye pieces gave a larger yield than the whole potatoes, the whole seed, though the annual number from the whole seed was greater.

It is to be regretted that we did not count the number of tubers in each trench.

This important fact in his particular experiment was unfortunately omitted.

ESTIMATING THE COMPARATIVE YIELD OF THE LATINGS OF THE VINES.

For three years past some time has been spent here in endeavoring to ascertain to what extent the size and vigor of the vines as related to the yield of the crop can be expected as a guide by which to judge of the yield of potatoes. Ten is the highest rating. On June 20 the above following ratings were made on the above vines:

Trench 1—Rating. Trench. Rating.

No. 1..... 5 No. 8..... 7

No. 2..... 7 No. 9..... 7

No. 3..... 6 No. 10..... 7

No. 4..... 6 No. 11..... 7

No. 5..... 6 No. 12..... 7

No. 6..... 7 No. 13..... 9

No. 7..... 8 No. 14..... 8

THE SEED CORN.

Remarkable Gain by Selection and Thorough Curing.

From a long and careful experience in planting corn and in saving and thoroughly curing the seed, I am convinced, in that ratio, that the best way to increase the yield of corn is to select the best seed and to save it.

It is to be regretted that we did not count the number of ears in each trench. This important fact in his particular experiment was unfortunately omitted.

ESTIMATING THE COMPARATIVE YIELD OF THE LATINGS OF THE VINES.

Which will be the most economical ration for fattening young steers? The butcher who bought them in the New York market agrees to pay six cents per pound for the increase in weight. I have a side of corn, ensilage containing both grain and stock, and clover hay and lowland meadow hay, to be fed to the steers. The cost of the hay, stock, and clover hay and lowland meadow hay, to be fed to the steers, is \$16. The steers cost \$12; dried brewers' grains, middlings or bran, \$16; and oil meal about \$2 per ton. I have to hire all my labor.

Steers cost \$16 per head.

L's question requires the consideration of several points, and he has not given facts enough to enable us to understand the whole situation. He should have given the age and weight of the steers to be fed, as it will cost in proportion to age and condition. And, as affecting the cost of labor, he should have mentioned the number of steers to be fed, as it will affect the cost of labor, in proportion to the number of steers to be fed.

If we suppose these steers to be thrifty two-year-olds, and to weigh about 1000 pounds, then a calculation can be made of the probable cost of putting on 300 to 400 pounds more weight. He does not mention the steers to be fed, as it will cost too high if it should be used in the fattening rations. Middlings may take the place of corn meal, but will not quite equal it for laying on fat. But in this case the ensilage will take its place. Let us consider the following analysis:

THE STEER.

Rations for Fattening Steers.

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THE FOREST.

How to Plant a Forest.

At the tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Nurseries, held in Chicago last summer, a copy of the report of which we have just received, the secretary, D. Wilcox Scott, made an address on forestry, from which we make the following extract:

After experimenting in different ways, we have adopted the following mode:

Break the ground, and then lay the seed in the ground, and then cover it with a thin layer of earth.

After the seed has germinated, it will grow.

DEAD MAN'S ROCK.

A Romance of England and India.

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BOOK I.

THE QUEST OF THE GREAT RUBY.

CHAPTER IV.

TELLS HOW A SONG WAS SUNG AND A KNIFE DRAWN UPON DEAD MAN'S ROCK.

There was no escape, I saw, but that was upon the northern side from which we were now utterly off. Hemmed in as we were between the sheer cliff and the sea, the only course left was to follow the man's coming. Utter fear had apparently robbed my companion of all his faculties, for he sat a stony image of death, his eyes were dim, his eyes at the spot where his enemy would appear.

"Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads; Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads; And his fingers clutch the sand, my lads— Sing 'em, for they hold you grip the hand."

"Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads; Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads; At his red, red, the mermaid sings—

For the kiss that his sweethearts stole, my lads—

The words were full and clear upon the morning air—so clear that their weird horror, together with the strangeness of the voice, held me spellbound. I glanced again at my companion, who was still silent, and, above all, the sweetness of the voice held me spellbound. I gazed at him, and, above all, the sweetness of the voice held me spellbound.

Then, as the song went on, I saw that his lips were working and twisting as though they tried to follow the words. Presently the footsteps again began to draw near, and again the voice broke out in song.

"Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads;

And for the broken crew;

For the dead man's eyes; my lads;

Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads;

For the kiss that his sweethearts stole, my lads—

Sing 'em, for they hold you grip the hand."

He said not a word, but had turned the compass, and, as he faced me, I understood my companion's horror. The new comer wore a shirt of the same red color as my companion, and the two of us were to be seen in the dark, and still sat motionless, save that his dry lips were working and twisting as though they tried to follow the words. Presently the footsteps again began to draw near, and again the voice broke out—

"So it's 'em for the homeward bound, my lads;

And for the broken crew;

For the dead man's eyes; my lads;

Sing 'em, for the dead man's eyes; my lads;

For the kiss that his sweethearts stole, my lads—

Sing 'em, for they hold you grip the hand."

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"I'm sure he's had his got, my lads—

And he's had his got, my lads—

BALANCE OF YEAR

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1887.

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ALL THE THIRD PARTIES GONE UP.

The work done by the people of the several States last Tuesday has simplified the political problem immensely. Besides probably eliminating Mr. BLAINE, it spouted all the small parties off the slate. It is clear now that the presidential election next year is to be a square, stand-up fight between

the Republican party and the Democratic party.

In Maryland the Republicans were aided by most of the mudgummers and by a considerable number of Democrats who believed there was cause for complaint. Yet the regular Democratic ticket was triumphantly elected, proving that in Maryland the Democrats need fear no possible combination and no third party movement.

In Massachusetts the Democratic candidate, as was by a section of the mudgummers, and supported somewhat coldly by the rest, received almost as large a vote as President CLEVELAND himself polled in 1884, and a considerably larger vote than ANDREW got last year. This shows that the Democrats while welcoming the aid of sensible independents, have nothing to gain by bidding for the support of the Podsnap variety, and nothing to fear from their hostility. In this State the vote for the independent labor candidate for governor cut no figure at all, and the Prohibitionists, although they increased their vote about 25 per cent, did not raise it high enough to make it a factor of any vital consequence. In Massachusetts, as elsewhere, straight party lines are drawn.

In New York, the "pivotal State," there were eight tickets in the field. Of the six smaller parties only one cut a respectable figure. HENRY GRONON and the United Labor ticket did get about 75,000 votes. This vote would be in important, probably a controlling, political factor, were it not that it is drawn equally from the Republicans and Democrats. It was an equal subtraction from both sides of an "equation," leaving the result the same. For all practical purposes, therefore, as between the two great organizations, the United Labor or "HENRY GEORGE" party does not exist. In New York, as elsewhere, separate party movements are now not worth taking into account as factors in the next presidential election. New York is surely Democratic in spite of them.

What does all this mean? It means that the Democratic party has given to the people in an and are resolved to continue.

The American masses are conservative. They know when they have a good thing, and have no disposition to change. It

means that the solid business classes, composed of men of both parties, are sustaining the honest, courageous, firm, businesslike administration of GROVER CLEVELAND. It

means that he will be his own successor. Barring unforeseen occurrences the battle of 1888 is already as good as fought and won.

INDIAN SUMMER.

It is a matter of discussion whether the Indian summer belongs in October or the beginning of November, but there would

seem to be no doubt, after the past few days, where to place that much disputed season. We are all grateful for the warm, bright days, which are like a parting kiss of nature to the dying year, and one could wish that the Indian summer were not so fleeting. But a few sharp frosts show this second summer to be only a truce, a delusive peace before the war of storms that continues through the winter.

Why this season has received the curious name of Indian summer it is hard to say. In France it is called the summer of St. Martin, that saint's day being the 11th of November in the ecclesiastical calendar.

The French always happy in their expressions, never speak in harsh phrase of a spinner becoming an old maid, but politely intimate that she is entering St. Martin's summer. The word Indian came to be applied to it

according to WEBSTER, the lexicographer, because at this warm season the Indians went hunting to supply themselves with meat enough to last through the winter. Another story is that the heat and haze at this time came from the prairies which the Indians were accustomed to burn at this season, the smoke from which was driven eastward by the prevailing autumn winds; while yet another account credits the origin of the term to the incredulity of the early settlers, who smiled when the savages told them of the summer that was to come late in the year, and with their general distrust of the aborigines, sarcastically called the promised warm season an "Indian summer," a mere delusion, as we still have it.

The masses are coming back to the entrance.

The masses not admitted," or if he does

not desire to make the distinction so marked, he might cause clothes to be painted on all the pictures and put upon all the statutory.

It is true that a tailor-made suit on the Venus of Milo and a red flannel petticoat on the Venus de Medici might somewhat shock Boston's artistic taste, but that is what things are coming to—or else Costock must be suppressed.

We hardly think that Mr. COMSTOCK will proceed to these extreme measures, because there are less violent ones that will answer the purpose. He might cause a placard to be posted at the entrance,

"The masses not admitted," or if he does

not desire to make the distinction so marked, he might cause clothes to be painted on all the pictures and put upon all the statutory.

It is the most beautiful of all pictures; for what can more sublime, or stimulative of pure love, sympathy and worship, than the hovering of the little child in its sleep along the borderland of the angels. We stand spellbound at the vision of that the face of the sleeping babe reveals. Is it not of heaven, and will not heaven transport it away from us forever among the well-doers and the blessed? We press forward to discover whether her darling is awake. By some subtle intelligence the child has felt its stealthy approach, and is awake, and curiously hides in cover, to surprise her with its heaven-lighted face and a kiss.

Both "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep."

With the Magazine, Sunshine for Little Children, are given with THE WEEKLY GLOBE for one year for \$1.80; six months \$0.75.

There is one objection to government telegraphy at cheap rates. The messages would scare women into hysterics.

SECRETARY LAMAR is making SEARFS fly in the Interior Department. He has decided that the land commissioner must go.

It is a pity that the coal monopolists can't

get up some scheme to raise the price of coal without making the poor miners suffer so.

New York Herald: The results show that the Democratic party is a unit and ready to support honest government and reform in 1888.

CASHIER CECILUS of St. Louis, who is charged with seizing cash that did not belong to him, has a name that would have sat well on a Roman general. A CESAR of finance, as it were.

CUSTOMS records show that 15,000,000 eggs are imported into this country every year. This will not do. The tariff must be raised to protect the American hen against the pauper hens of Europe.

The New York Sun is authority for the statement that water is to be seen around Rocky Hill, Conn., that habies are bathed in hard cider. This was filtered through the Sun's acid imagination, perhaps.

"Electricity is destined to furnish the motive power of the future," says the Brockton Enterprise. Seems as though we have heard this remark before, but steam and horses seem to hold their own pretty well.

EX-CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM R. MORRISON has refused to accept a pension of \$8 per month to which he is entitled as a Mexican veteran. We hardly think Mr. MORRISON would carry his idea of horizontal reduction so far.

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EVOLUTION OF THE SHOE.

Civilized Men and Women are Toeless.

The Shoe Which Would Permit Natural Growth Would Not Sell.

Lynn, Haverhill and New York the Shoe Manufacturing Centres.

(New York Sun.)

The chief failure of modern civilization is not in its system of land tenure, but in the art of shoemaking.

"Ah, but I have no trouble with new shoes," explains the self-complacent egoist, who always has a patent for everything. "I only wear them a few hours each day, and sometimes take a whole month to break in a new pair."

But you do not wear them a few hours each day? And why does he need a month to make his feet comfortable?

Simply because if a man is in any respect a tenderfoot, he must always keep his new shoes from one week to 30 days on probation before he will be quite certain that he will not have to return the way he gave them to him.

Sometimes he wears them a latent period, and point to the annual value of his new shoes as evidence of her general superiority. It is certain that she has some practical value, but it is not possible to furnish the exact amount of value of each pair.

There are two factories in New York that give their attention almost exclusively to the technical and useful, to the art of shoemaking.

The shoe which would permit natural growth would not sell.

The shoe which would permit natural growth would not sell.

within a mile and a half of the City Hall, mainly, indeed, within a quarter of a mile of that place, there are almost as many factories of shoe manufacturers as can be found in either of the cities of Lynn or Haverhill. The statement would not be believed were it not possible to furnish the exact amount of value of each pair.

We have also what Lynn has not yet seen. There are two factories in New York that give their attention almost exclusively to the technical and useful, to the art of shoemaking.

The shoe which would permit natural growth would not sell.

MEN OF DOUBLE LIVES.

Story of the Good Deacon Brodie of Edinburgh.

A Righteous and Holy Man During the Day and a Robber by Night.

How He Was at Last Found Out—Prototype of "Dr. Jekyll."

(Chicago Tribune.)

When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he indulged himself in a monstrous imagining, which even he saw only in its dramatic and poetical aspects. To him, as to others, it must have been merely an uncanny allegory. The book had been a success, and he had given it a story with a story which seemed like the practical illustration of his fearful fancy of the man of two lives. It happened oddly enough. In the house where Stevenson was born and raised is a cabinet carved with a design which is remarkable for its originality. It occurred to Stevenson on one day to inquire who did the carving. They told him it was Deacon Brodie. "A strange name," said Stevenson, "a mysterious name; it sounds fatal. Who was Deacon Brodie?"

No one knew exactly. He had been a respectable and influential citizen of Edinburgh, but he had been hanged 100 years ago for the murder of his wife.

Joint Assembly of shoe workers, District 21, in Haverhill, and Lynn, Aug. 25, 1886.

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Concordia Concert Hall, corner German and Estuaries streets, Baltimore, is where the second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held, Dec. 10.

The Mutual Umbrella, Fire and Casualty Workers is a new com in the field of unionism. It has adopted a union label bearing the initials of its somewhat extraordinary name.

The British trades-unions are now of so much importance that the chancellor of the exchequer is very anxious to get their views on the question of superseding the present clumsy system of coinage by a decimal system.

The man had a distinguished position on the staff of the engineering and mechanical departments of the shoe manufacturing plant in the United States is equal in three months to the market demand of one year's entry. The book is for the first time in a cabinet carved with a design which is remarkable for its originality. It occurred to Stevenson on one day to inquire who did the carving. They told him it was Deacon Brodie. "A strange name," said Stevenson, "a mysterious name; it sounds fatal. Who was Deacon Brodie?"

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SECRET SERVICE.

One of the Lively Experiences of a Union Officer.

Securing Valuable Information at the Risk of His Life.

Tiresome and Dangerous Duty Successfully Performed.

"Obtain information as to the preparations being made by the Confederates in New Orleans," La., to defend that city against the contemplated attack by the navy, under Flag-Officer Farragut, and ship Island Miss., to be provided with detail," was the highly interesting despatch a secret service officer received while playing an innocent game of billiards in the old Russell House, at Key West, Fla. It was in February, 1862, and the Johnnies, it was said, had the Mississippi in their power, with the fleet of ironclads and brigades of boats, the latter laden with iron and stone, connected by chains, to be sunk in the stream so as to prevent the fleet from passing up. The billiard-player dropped his cue and leisurely sauntered towards the pie where a venerable-looking personage was trying by the help of a fishing rod to coax the finny tribe to land.

"We go to Ship Island tonight, and take our coffee in the French market at New Orleans," were the words which brought "the redress" in reply from the fisherman, who was dressed in the single-breasted frock coat of an Episcopalian, and carried the most innocent-looking countenance ever seen on a male biped. A supply steamer landed the comrades at that barren waste of desert in the Mississippi sound called Ship Island, and a short half hour with General F. Butler, his chief of staff, and General C. C. C., containing the secret service boys that those volunteer officers meant regular business, and within half an hour after the interview a navy gunboat steamed towards Aitchafaya bay, and, when night had thrown its mantle over the waters, deposited two men on the eastern shore and noiselessly disappeared on her trackless way.

Without any audience worthy of note, but with a few lamps lit by a pair from two trap-looking citizens, one of whom told such a straight and innocent story of distress to a burly brakeman of the New Orleans & Opelousas railroad, that a free ride was secured to Alciers, from which place the river was easily crossed without any difficulty. For over two weeks the investigating committee roamed over the city of New Orleans, using their yes and no, and within the time, were honored by a visit from the White-Haired Woman Who Brought in a Boy and Devoutly Wished That She Hadn't.

A woman, whose face deep lines had given the words "old without age," walked in a dime museum leading a boy. "How wee!" the boy exclaimed, "look there."

"That's the fat woman." "What made her so fat?" "I don't know."

"Eating so much?" "Will you know, I tell you."

"Will you ever be that fat?" "I don't know."

"Because I don't want to be so fat." "Does it hurt?" "No, I think not."

"Then why don't you want to be so fat?" "Because I couldn't get around."

"You wouldn't have to get around. Papa said I could get a big table an' you could set on it."

"Hush!" "Hush?"

"If you don't hush I'll take you out of here."

"Do you have to pay to go out?"

"But you had to pay to come in, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you have to pay to go out?"

"Oh, look there! What's that man doing?"

"Spinning glass."

"How spinning it?"

"I don't know."

"Then how do you know he's spinning it?"

"If you don't hush this very minute I'll scold you when we get home. You know what a horrid rascal you annoy me almost to death!"

After a short silence. "Ma, what's another?"

"What's he?" "Are you going to hush?" turning fiercely upon her."

"Oh, what's that?"

"The Cossack lady."

"Nothing, it's natural."

"It's natural, it's natural."

LITTLE JOE.

By JAMES OTIS,
AUTHOR OF "STORY TELLER," "MR. STEPHEN'S BROTHER,"
"TIM AND TIE," "KEEPING THE PEACE," "LEFT
BEHIND," "SILENT PETE," ETC.

(Copyrighted October, 1887, by Globe Newspaper Company.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Little Joe, a newsboy, befriends a crippled dog, which he takes to a surgeon for treatment, agreeing to pay five cents a day until the debt is repaid. He takes the dog with him to the pile of boards near Hunter's Point ferry, which gives him shelter. Very undeservedly he is beaten for a dwarf girl, Alice, whose brother leaves the city to look after a chance for work. Finally Alice finds a place of sojourn with the good mother of "Slip" Johnson, who almost alone among the army of newsboys has a liking for Little Joe. The latter goes back to his "pile of boards" and is attacked by a gang who think he has encroached on their news-selling preserves. He is struck down senseless, and while a "coup" pursues the cowards who had hounded him, Little Joe, still unconscious, is carried away by an Italian spacer and companion. Gagged, he is forced to journey through the country by the cruel Giuseppe. At last he makes a bold dash for freedom.

CHAPTER VIII. (CONTINUED.)

As seemed as if a long time had passed before he again had power to move, he was still in the full sway of all that was taking place, but it could not have been many moments, for the first he heard from the Italian by Giuseppe as he forced his way through the crowd. If it had been possible, Joe would have leaped to his feet again and continued the flight; thus probably, he would have got away, but it was his lot to do more than lift his head to listen, and in a few moments the sound of footsteps died away in the distance.

Then Joe did not dare to make any move for the purpose of bettering his position. It seemed singular to him that he should feel so sick and weak, but he was not entirely successful. His head ached as it was bursting, and the nausea was so great as to make him very faint, trying to sit up he almost fell, but he lay back in his wheelchair, his head to listen to the sound of footsteps died away in the distance.

Joe could not have told whether an hour or only 10 minutes had passed when he heard a sharp knock at the door. It was his head ached so he was able to see through the foliage. Giuseppe had come out of the ticket and was retreating across the road, but he stopped at his face to see that the Italian was in a towering rage; he gestured furiously, and gave free vent in his native tongue to his rage. The Italian believed he was threats, but made no further effort to look for the runaway.

The fear which the sight of this man caused him to get up, but he had to sit again, for he neither had the pain nor the nausea until he saw Giuseppe on the opposite bank once more. Then he crept out from under his coat and made his way nearer the river, and watched until his enemy started down the road carrying his gun.

It was yet possible that he had simply gone back for the instrument and intended to renew the search; but Joe could do no more than crouch a trifle further in the bushes for a few moments, then he was again in the excitement had now increased.

He shivered with the cold, but did not dare to remove his wet clothing, lest the Italian should see him.

He lay with the exception of being cold, but did not dare to venture out, he did not dare to remain where he was until morning.

The night seemed long; but it passed more quickly than he had expected, and when the first gray light of day was ready to begin the task of finding the way back to New York. He needed no exercise, for his limbs were too tired, but the air still felt like a winter blast, and he sat through the woods on a log with the river, walking as rapidly as his stiffened limbs would permit.

Joe's progress was naturally slow, for it is neither a pleasure nor a pain to travel, to go through the woods, to go to bed, and to have not dare to venture on the road lest Giuseppe should be lying in wait there to catch him. The thicket came to an end, and the road led through the fields; but before proceeding more than half a mile he understood that some change of plan must be made, for he had not his feet, and he was in need of food.

"It would take me a month to get home this way," he said, "and I had better not be seen again, for a newsboy's a diver, and when I get to the farm, and the farmer's wife shrieked in alarm in fear as she saw his pale face suddenly appear from behind the corner of the barn."

"Please don't be mad," he said, pitifully, as he came toward the woman, his feet bleeding, his face drawn in deep lines of pain, his hands covering his head, and I run away from that Italian you saw yesterday; he stole me and was going to make me hide for money, as I'm afraid he's bound to some nowhersome now hunkin' for me."

"Who are you?" the woman asked, as she ceased for work and took him kindly by the hand.

"I ain't anybody but little Joe. You see, I couldn't walk through the fields cause it made me sore, an' I thought I'd have to help you out."

"Of course I will, you poor child, and he'll be with you, and when we're safe we'll go to Jersey. I'm going to put you to bed until breakfast is ready, and then my husband will say what is best for you to do."

"I think he's right," the woman said, as she was ascending the stairs when Joe said, as a sudden thought came into his mind.

"I think that I wouldn't be fit to get into the poorest kind of a bed. The floor is good enough if you want me to lay down, or I might go to the barn, but I don't know where you are, and the weather is so bad, and I don't know where I can get a bed."

"Stay here until you are rested, the good woman said, "and then we'll see how the room, and then we'll see how you feel."

"It's all right, but I don't look strong enough to sit up, let alone walk."

"Joe was so completely bewildered by this kind of talk that he did not know where to turn, and in a few moments he was in a bed such as he had never seen before.

"Stay here until you are rested, the good woman said, "and then we'll see how you feel."

"If you wish, there's nothing to prevent your lying right there until tomorrow morning; but I think you had better come down stairs for dinner," the woman said.

"Webster. My name is Webster," the lady said with a smile, as she smoothed Joe's hair back from his brow; "but don't think that he's a bad boy, he'd be hard-hearted indeed if I couldn't do this much for a little sick boy like you."

"I think I will," he said, as he rubbed his hands together, his head ached so much in his chest caused him to lie down again very suddenly. "Stayin' out in the woods last night didn't make me feel very well, though I'll be all right as soon as I get up."

"There is water in the next room, and after you have taken a bath come down stairs, and I'll give you a nice piece of roast chicken for dinner."

"Gracious! but you are heaping the good things up for me," Joe exclaimed, as Mrs. Webster said, "and when we're safe we'll go to Jersey. I'm going to get around very quickly that his hostess might not be kept waiting any longer than was absolutely necessary."

"After I've got to get back just as quick as I can, so's to see to Alice an' the dog, an' to earn money for the doctor; but I think I'll be all right as soon as I get up."

"There wouldn't be any use in that," Joe said, laughing merrily at the idea of being forced up into an invalid bed, "I'll get awful sore, and then I'll meet Giuseppe some time at least once more."

Webster shook her head as she asked, "What's the matter?"

"I wish you hadn't," Joe said, regretfully.

"He wasn't meanin' to do it. Of course he couldn't know anything about the

"Will you tell him that I say you need medicine?"

"Of course I will," was she prompt reply. "If you'd like me to stand on my head for an hour, I'd do it, if I almost broke my neck."

"I think the remainder of the day is soon to see, that he must be in a land of enchantment. He had no few Giuseppe would dare to molest him there, and walked back and forth from the house to the yard, as if his pleasure was too great to admit of remaining still."

If anything had been needed to rouse him, he would have fairly fit. Webster's brother, which she did when the afternoon was about half spent would have been sufficient.

Joe remained in one of the chambers some time leaving him alone in the yard, and on coming down said, while he wondered why her eyes looked red as if she had been crying.

Tea minutes later Joe was telling his story to Mrs. Johnson and Alice, both of whom were plunged into the same trouble, who would otherwise run wild about the streets and become as germen savages as any the plains or Indan Territory itself could produce. The industrial school is doing well in the way of training and usefulness, and the preparation for their every day work in life.

"Nice? Why he's sound as a dollar, and can do his mile in twenty-four without raising a hand. Kind as a kitten, well broke, and can't even cry."

Joe looked up in bewilderment, understanding not a word of the slang, and the man started in again, seeing that the boy was not in the least inclined to follow him.

"Joe, you are to sleep tonight I have said, and you are to put them on the morning of the 18th."

"Are you sayin' pretty good today?" he asked, in a tone which sounded very friendly.

"I'm real kinder now, if I wasn't."

"Joe, you are to sleep tonight I have said, and you are to put them on the morning of the 18th."

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TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

New York's New District Attorney.

Chat About Hewitt, Dorschimer and Other Democrats of Note.

Probability of Jay Gould's Getting Control of the B. & O.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—One who lives from year to year amidst the development of biography and the rise or downfall of combinations takes up the news in New York after a long summer's holiday with the kind of people the old theater-goer finds in the various companies, changed and replenished, announce themselves in superior pieces.

But whatever is happening at this moment is certainly delightful and fresh to the dawning generation. The pieces I saw at the theater 30 years ago, though they had been played for 75 years, were grand maters to me and the actors wonderful beings, whom it was a delight to know. So with the public men at the moment, the multitudes have taken their pitch and bias in a certain position, and then stood off as firmly as though they had been born to it, and not of the least consequence in two or three years more, which side came to the top, the public at large, or the government, or every city community accedes to the reign of that which has been some time in control. All the fine Confederates and some others have been put to the wall, with the use of the news press, it will be news, and therefore will be an issue. So it is with the election of a district attorney in an overwhelmingly large city like New York, when two men get their nominations, the fight begins, and the public at large gets the news, and everybody bows out that man or that is not elected, the war has come. And another war has succeeded.

The appropriation for the navy was met at Washington, and considerable personal writing is done around the individuals who compose that body. As soon as it

when two newspapers at Albany made the whole battle between the Democrat and the Republicans. In the meantime, newspapers of the news instinct have reaped more popular benefit than the old organs of opinion ever did, and have put the public men of the State and the politicians. But in those earlier days the conductors of the press aspired to be prominent and influential, and that newspaper editor and from that position went into various State offices and finally into the cabinet, the governor's office, wherever he pleased.

With the use of the news press the public has unquestionably in its attention of the matter of the Federal government. This is the fisheries question, more to the front than any question of real affairs of the present day, but the public at large gets the news, and everybody bows out that man or that is not elected, the war has come. And another war has succeeded.

The Class of Work that is to be Done at the Yards in Charlestown.

FOR THE NAVY.

Commodore Schley Tells How It Can be Improved.

The NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. McCosh has resigned the presidency of Princeton College.

Wednesday, the 1st, was the fiftieth anniversary of Boston's big fire.

The Mayor of New Orleans will be called before the United States Supreme Court for

Professor Fitzgerald of the National League says: "Ireland asks from 1000 Irishmen and 100 Americans on this side of the ocean to assist in putting down a disturbance at Union Hill. The judge dwelt severely upon the methods used by the anarchists in carrying out their dangerous plans."

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Five new cases of yellow fever were reported at Tampa, Fla., and two near that city Wednesday and one death.

At Stamford, Conn., Thursday, Mrs. John Shaler fell from a second-story window of her residence and was instantly killed.

The wife of Mrs. Langtry's company were severely handled at Montreal by members of a local lacrosse club. It was a restaurant row.

The members of the British peace delegation were given a complimentary banquet by the Boston Commercial Club on the evening of the 10th inst.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation calling attention to the ratification of the treaty with the Sandwich Islands in relation to the Pearl River harbor.

A part of the business of the Shadœuf was on the 1st, and most of the contents of the buildings burned were also destroyed. Insurance about \$10,000.

Brooke, Neely & Co.'s large iron and steel works and office were destroyed after noon with 1,000,000 dollars of cotton. Loss on cotton \$250,000; insurance, \$200,000.

The explosion of a boiler in a shirt factory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 1st, resulted in the death of Thomas Lawrence and Ralph Street. Emerson Roselle is dying.

The reading狂s of Laken, nearly all of whom are Knights of Labor, have decided to manufacture all anchors, chains, rigging, cordage, etc., at the Boston yard, and the minor remains out to you, where you may be put out as well as the manufacturer of such small things as tarpaulins, whale covers, etc.

This centralization of the Bureau business is a part of the business of Shadœuf.

It was on the 1st that the fire was set on the Washington yard having been found use, except as old iron. It is intended to manufacture all anchors, chains, rigging, cordage, etc., at the Boston yard, and the minor remains out to you, where you may be put out as well as the manufacturer of such small things as tarpaulins, whale covers, etc.

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